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EXTENSION

The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy, and much cooler. High in upper 60s. Colder to night, low in upper 40s. Thursday partly cloudy, quite cool. Tuesday's temperatures: High, 82 at 4 p. m.; low, 61 at 6:30 a. m. Pollen, 38. Details, B2.

The Washington Post

Times Herald

82nd Year No. 285

Phone RE. 7-1234

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1959

WTOP Radio (1500) TV (Ch. 9)

TEN CENTS

U. S., Soviet Too Strong to Quarrel, Khrushchev Declares in Toast to Ike

Congress Ends Work For Session

Tired Members Sleep Instead of Greeting Russian

By Robert G. Albright

The hard-dying first session of the 86th Congress faded away with the dawn yesterday just ahead of the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, which was just the way some of the leaders had planned it.

The day came at 6:21 a. m. in the House and at 6:34 a. m. in the Senate after about 21 hours of on-and-off legislative conflict. What the Congress accomplished was a matter of contention, but nobody questioned its physical stamina. Since the Korean War Congress adjourned on Oct. 20, 1951, no session had sat so long.

Instead of making the usual mad adjournment rush for planes and taxis, tired members "lurched" home and fell into bed after the adjournment bell. There many of them continued to sleep peacefully while Premier Khrushchev motored into the city a few hours later.

Corridors Deserted

Capitol corridors were deserted all day but here and there Congressional staff members crowded around television sets watching President Eisenhower's welcome to Khrushchev. Congressional press galleries, they received only one call from a member asking when the Premier was arriving. Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (D-Mass.) wanted to know. The legislators astir in the suddenly silent Capitol could be counted on the fingers of two hands.

A prodigious amount of work was accomplished in the 9 a. m. to 6:24 a. m. Senate session and the 10:00 to 6:21 meeting of the House, allowing time out for recesses of course which wound up the session of the House.

Major Actions

The two major actions: Approval of a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission, which otherwise would have died in 60 days. Also approved was a \$500,000 appropriation for the commission.

A passage of \$1,225,015,000 in mutual aid appropriations \$704,182,000 below President Eisenhower's original request. House-Senate conferees split the \$95 million difference between their two bills. The Senate bill was cut back by \$36 million, and the House



President Eisenhower helps Premier Khrushchev board a Marine Corps helicopter for a late-afternoon sightseeing tour.

Ike Takes Khrushchev On Tour by Helicopter

By Tony Gieske

President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made an unscheduled 33-minute helicopter trip over the Washington area yesterday.

The President told newsman Aug. 12 that he would like to see Khrushchev fly along in my chopper and just make a circuit of the District of Columbia and see the significant points that have been built all around.

Mr. Eisenhower made the suggestion again yesterday as he and Khrushchev rolled down the Sullyland parkway and the Soviet chief accepted. The Marine Corps helicopter that the President uses to fly to the South Lawn of the White House when the President and his guest descend from his

office at 5:29 after their afternoon talk. With Lt. Col. Victor A. Acme at the controls the big craft took off with a roar and a big wind, as Khrushchev smiled and waved. Security men followed in a second helicopter and a newsmen in a third, heading south toward the Washington Monument.

The Soviet party chief was seated next to the window facing front, and President Eisenhower rode backward, answering a constant stream of questions from his guest. They turned east over the Mall, toward the Capitol, its dome encased in scaffolding for painting and repair work. A light and a fleet of

Press Club Speech Telecast 1:30 P. M.

Premier Khrushchev's speech today at the National Press Club will be telecast in Washington at 1:30 o'clock by WRCA-TV (Channel 4), WMAL-TV (Channel 7), and WTOP-TV (Channel 9). It will be broadcast at 1:30 by WRCA-Radio (980, kilocycles), and WTOP-Radio (1500 kc.). Highlights of the talk will be telecast at 9 p. m. on the CBS (WTOP-TV) program, "Eyewitness to History." Video tape recorded highlights of the speech will be telecast at 9:30 p. m. by WMAL-TV.

ers headed home on foot and in cars, streetcars and buses. The convey of whirlwinds made a halting turn and droned back toward the White House.

See FLIGHT, A6, Col. 6

Other Stories on Visit

Nikita S. Khrushchev's official party of 92 includes experts in many fields and forms the most important group of Soviet representatives ever to visit here. Page A5.

American pilot on Khrushchev's plane visited by the Premier during the flight. Page A6.

Iron curtain of security works smoothly, first day and pulses breathe easier as Soviet visitor arrives safely at guest house. Page A4.

Only a handful of 200,000 spectators show open hostility to Khrushchev, despite black armbands and flags distributed in protest to visit. Page A6.

Quiet, curious crowd is largest seen here except for inaugurations. Page A7.

Soviet papers hail arrival of Khrushchev in Washington as dramatic demonstration of Soviet desire for peace. Page A4.

Khrushchev's son, Sergei, goes sightseeing in Washington. Page A6.

Khrushchev flashes greetings to four nations as his plane flies over. Page A4.

Red jamming of Voice of America broadcasts is halted for first time in 10 years. Page A4.

A hundred guests from all walks of life dine in a setting of almost casual magnificence at the President's state dinner for Khrushchev and his party. Page D1.

List of guests invited to the White House dinner for the Khrushchevs. Page D2.

Special reception arrangements speed more than 80 Soviet visitors into rooms at the Hotel Statler-Hilton. Page A10.

200,000 See Premier Here; 'Frank' Two-Hour Talks Are Held in White House

Herter and Gromyko To Plan 'Agenda' For Next Meeting

By Chalmers M. Roberts

Staff Reporter

President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev yesterday had a "friendly" and "frank" White House talk in which they reviewed the relationship between the two countries and exchanged views in general terms on international problems.

They also agreed they would continue in this spirit to seek ways to achieve a better understanding.

The further meetings, at which the real business of the visit will be done, if it is done, will take place in the security of Camp David. President Eisenhower, Maryland, and the leaders will meet there from the evening of Sept. 23 until noon on the 27th after Khrushchev's return to Washington from his cross-country tour.

Talk About 2 Hours

These points were revealed in an official joint statement after the two men and their top advisers had talked in President Eisenhower's office for more than an hour, and 45 minutes. Then all the advisers left, so that the two leaders with their interpreters could talk alone for about 10 or 12 minutes.

In reading the joint statement to newsmen, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly stressed that the meeting was "really just a preliminary meeting." Others who had been in on the talks said the same thing privately.

However, there was no arm-wrestling as to whether Khrushchev had put forward any propositions for the President to consider in the today's visit before the Camp David talks. There had been some advance speculation he might do just that.

Nothing was announced on what topics had been covered in the exchange of views on "international problems." But it seemed obvious that the men had touched on the Berlin issue, on the nuclear test ban and disarmament negotiations, and on one of Khrushchev's favorite topics, increased trade between the two nations.

Allowing for interpretation, the nearly two hours of talk amounted to less than an hour.

Hetter to See Gromyko

Hagerly also announced that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would meet at 10 a. m. today at the State Department for an exchange of views in relation to the forthcoming conversations at Camp David.

This appeared to amount to getting up an agenda, based on the meeting.

See IMPACT, A9, Col. 1

Crowd Along Route To Blair House Is Polite, Quiet

By Edward T. Follard

Staff Reporter

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, said in a toast at a state dinner in the White House last night that a war between the United States and Russia would cause "colossal damage" and "a world shambles."

But the two countries, he declared, were "much too strong" to quarrel. "I am sure that we can live in peace," he said.

Crowd Is Polite

The Soviet leader, who arrived earlier in the day for a 14-day visit to the United States, was given a cordial welcome by President Eisenhower at the Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

A crowd estimated by police at 200,000 gave him a polite but not a hearty reception as he drove along from the

Page of pictures on Page A7. Other pictures on Pages A4, A5, A6, D1 and D2.

airfield to Blair House. There was some waving, some hand-clapping, and a few yells. But most of those along the line just looked on, curious, dignified and silent.

President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev conferred for nearly two hours in the Chief Executive's office on the 16th floor of the White House. Mr. Khrushchev said later that it was "a good beginning," and he hoped that the final outcome would be even better.

Gen. Eisenhower later took his guest on a helicopter ride over Greater Washington.

President Khrushchev showed up later for the state dinner in the White House in a black business suit, white shirt and a gray tie, although the invitations said "white tie."

In his toast, the Premier noted that the United States

See VISIT, A9, Col. 1

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Congress Finally Quits at Dawn, Just Before Khrushchev Arrival



RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON AND CHEVY CHASE



Now you'll look smarter than ever... with the new Black

the Senate's Southern caucus,

Presidential Vote	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Chairman Rufus Hayes, but

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